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-W. H. Woods of Fort Worth, Tex., is at the Imperial for a few days. -George W. Beebe of Anna, Ili., is at the The Southern has on its register W. V.

-the Southern as on the register w. v. Choisser of Harrisburg, Ill.
-S. Perry Richardson of Davenport, Ia.,
Is one of the Southern's guests.
-George J. Gray of Kansas City is sojourning at the Southern. -A. M. Ansel of Chicago is staying at the H. Eastman of New Orleans is a

and Mrs. Charles A. McCann of St. Joseph have apartments at the St. Nich-J. William Hampden Pye of Hartford,
 Conn., is an arrival at the St. Nicholam.
 H. Condit of Indianapolis is quartered at the St. Nicholas.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hayes and daugh-er. Miss May, of Sedalla, Mo., are at ank Jackson of Macon, Mo., is -J. L. Hurtcheson of Chattanooga is at the Lindell.

-Mrs. J. J. Frank and son of Popiar Bluff, Mo., are Lindell guests. -Mrs. L. H. Clark of Indianapolis is a Lindell guest. -Neal T. Scott of Ladonia is one of the Lindell's Texasiguests.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hall of Kansas City are at the Planters. J. B. Husten of Marshall, Mo., reached the Planters yesterday.

Schedule Changed. Tiline's Central New Orleans limited for Cairo, Memphis and Dixle Flyer for Nash-ville, Atlanta and Jacksonville, commencing June 6, will leave St. Louis Union Station at 19:30 p m., instead of 19:15 p. m., as formerly

Farmer's Wife Commits Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Russellville, Mo., July 11.-Mrs. Fred Wagner, the young wife of a highly respected farmer of near this place, committed suicide this forenoon by drinking about two ounces of carbolic acid. Her husband was away from home thrashing ing on the floor by a neighbor, who called at the Wagner home and Doctor Norwood at the Wagner Bone and Land of Russeliville was hurriedly summoned. He arrived about a quarter of an hour before she died. The following note was found near where she was lying: "Fred, found near where she was lying. "Fred, all I ask of you is to send all my nice things and let the girls divide them except my watch, which is for Mary here. You would ask me, what I am doing this for. It is just because I am not satisfied here,

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GAYNOR'S COUNSEL MAKES ACCUSATION

Asserts That Offer Was Made to Confident That His Airship Will Drop Case Against Fugitive for \$500,000.

CRITICISES ERWIN'S REPORT. INTRODUCES NEW FEATURES.

ciary - Prosecution Presents Motion to Quash Writs of Habeas Corpus.

Quebec, July 11.-In the Gayner-Greene cases to-day, referring to the reports sent to Attorney General Knox by Mr. M. Erwin, Mr. Taschereau strongly protested against the remarks made by Mr. Erwin respecting the judiciary in this province and said he considered it an act of effront-

He regretted Erwin's absence here to-day, as he had something interesting to tell him, but hoped that counsel for the prosecution would do so. He was quite surprised, he said, that in his report Mr. Erwin had not informed the United States sutherities that he had made an offer to the prisoners to drop the case if the latter would pay over \$500,000 to the United States Govern

This offer, Mr. Tauchereau said, was made in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on the Saturday following the arrest of Cay-

Messrs, McMaster and Dandurand protested against air. Taschereau's remarks regarding Erwin's report and said the latter had not reflected on the Judges, but on the contrary, he had expressed high appreciation of them. They did not believe that Mr. Erwin ever made such an offer to

he accused.

Mr. McMaster then presented a motion to quash the habeas corpus writs issued on June 20 and 21 by Judge Caron. Counsel for the accused asked for a delay to Tues-day next to reply. This delay was granted and counsel for the prosecution was given until Friday next to answer the replies of counsel for the defense.

Mr Taschereau also moved that Judge aron fix a day for a hearing on the merits of the case, but the Judge remarked that the motious to quash the write of habeus orpus had precedence.

PANAMA HAT WAS AGAINST HIM. Private Detective Mistaken by Policeman for Bank Thief.

Because he were a Panama hat like the one that adorned the head of the young man who attempted to steal a bundle of currency amounting to \$1,00 from the St.

currency amounting to \$1,00 from the St.
Louis Union Trust Company Monday, Arthur R. Bunton, agent for a local detective agency, was arrested and compelled to tide in a patrol wagon to the Four Couris Thurscay evening.

Vigilance on the private detective's part, as well as that of the policeman who arrested him, led to the arrest. Patrolman Moorman of the Central District, since the attempt to steal the money, has scanned closely the faces of all those who came near the trust company's building at Fourth and Olive streets. Thursday be saw Burton standing on the corner opposite the financial institution's structure. The Panama hat, worn by the detective, who had been employed by the trust company to look out for the return of the would-be thief, seemed to the policeman sufficient evidence on which to make an arrest. Approaching Burton carefully, Moorman said: "The Captain wants to see you at the Four Courts."

Burton's protest that he had no busines with the Captain were in vain. Being sure of his ghillity to clear himself. Button accompanied the policeman to the patrol box and smilingly seated himself in the wagon when it arrived. Once before Cap-tain Reynolds, he regdity proved his identi-y and was permitted to go. He was on ulty again yesterday and so was Moorman, but the latter was looking for better cviwagon when it arrived. e than a Panama hat.

SECOND COUNTRY EXCURSION. Vacation Playgrounds Children Have an Outing.

The second country excursion of the Vacation Playgrounds Committee was taken yesterday. Ramona Park was the destination, and during the day 250 children from tion, and during the day 250 children from
the terements enjoyed the unlimited privilege of the pretty county grove on the Fergusen division of the Suburtan Railroad.
Four special cars were furnished by the
Suburban Railway free of charge to take
the little ones to the country. The park
was also furnished free by Mr. Goss, the
manager. The little ones seemed like birds
out of a cage in the park, and kept their
teachers hury looking after them. Games
of various kinds were played, and lunch
was furnished on the grounds.
The children were in charge of Miss A. E.
Harbaugh, Mirs. Patterson, Miss Robb, Miss
Brennan, Mirs. Bell, Mrs. Kenney and Mrs.
Stoddard. They went to the park early in
the day and returned yesterday afternoon
about 5 o'clock.

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The third outing will be taken next
Thursday to Forest Park Highlands, when
the little ones will be the guests of the
Transit Company and the Forest Park
Highlands Committee. They will be admitted to the pavilion for the afternoon
show free of charge.

\$22-Asheville, N. C., and Return-\$22.

DOG'S LEGAL RIGHT TO BITE. Judge Adener Decides Canine May Resent Teasing.

Tying tin cans, firecrackers or other terrifying articles to a dog's tall, according to a decision by Judge George B. Sidener in the First District Police Court yesterday,

gives the canine a legal right to tite his persecutor.

This unique decision came up in the case of Abraham Simon of No. 1502 South Broadway, who was arrested on a charge of keeping a vicious dog. Little Willie Quinn of No. 1502 South Broadway appeared to prosecute Simon, and declared that the dog bit him. A witness in Simon's behalf declared that Willie had attempted to attempt the Willie had attempted to atclared that Willie had attempted to at-"Discharged," said Judge Sidener when he heard this evidence. "I would bite, too,

if I were the dog." "The Hound of the Baskervilles," the latest and best Sherlock Holmes story by Conan Doyle, will begin as a serial in next Sunday's Republic.

TAUGHT "STRONG-ARM" TRICK. James Woods Says It Cost Him Six Dollars to Learn It.

James Woods of No. 618 Elm street told the police yesterday that he, was robbed late Thursday night by three men who took him into an alley to show him how the "strong arm" is accomplished by highwaymen. He said it cost him \$6 to learn the trick.
Edward Relliy, Edward Curran and Dave

Murphy, who were arrested as illustrators of the "strong arm," were identified by Woods. The men, Woods said, met him in a raison and the conversation turned to robberies. The trio, he declares, offered to show him how a man was robbed in the show him how a man was robbed in the salley near the saloon several nights before. Unsophisticated in the ways of highwaymen, Woods accompanied them to be enlightened. One man, he says, grabbed him about the neck in a way to pinion his arms, at the same time another remarking. "This is the way they did it," put his hands in his pockets and extracted the money.

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INVENTOR BENBOW CRITICISES SANTOS

Excel That of the Noted Brazilian.

Says It Reflects on Canadian Judi- Claims That He Will Be . ble to Ascend or Descend With the Ease of a Bird-Test in a Few Days.

> The Republic Rurau.
>
> 13th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
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> Washington, July II.—Mr. T. C. Benbow. the Montana inventor, who has been in Washington for the past month building the model of an airship which he claims will be able to show a clean pair of wings to anything M. Santos-Dumont can turn out, is a typical hustling Westerner, with a remarkable facial resemblance to Thomas

Mr. Benbow's experiments with aerial navigation have covered a period of about ten years. For the last two years he has been striving to produce a machine that would combine the qualities of absolute dirigibility, safety and speed. He thinks he has it now and he has succeeded in convincing a number of practical capitalists that his ship will be able to do what is claimed for it. The first test will occur in a few days at Frankfort, N. V.

Four Fan Propellers. The distinctive feature of Mr. Benhow's machine are the four immense fan propeilers, with automatically folding bindes, con-structed of holiow steel tubing and slik. By an ingenious and simple cam-wheel arrangement, operated by levers from the cer of the ship, these folding blades can be set so as to open and close at any given point in their circuit without lessening the speed of their revolution.

The resistance of the propellers to the atmosphere can thus be brought to bear in the downward stroke of the propeller if the aeronaut wishes to rise in the air or vice versa if he wishes to sink gently to the earth or at any angle necessary to produce

earth or at any angle necessary to produce an oblique line of flight on either an ascend-ing or descending plane.

Mr. Benbow claims that this arrangement air Berbow ciaims that this arrangement will do away with the necessity of carrying ballast and that he can descend to the earth as gently as a bird does from its flight. The folding blades of the fans are much broader at their outer ends, thus giving them a greater degree of leverage than the wings of a bird.

The whole machine when completed will

than the wings of a bird.

The whote macnine, when completed, will weigh between 100 and 000 pounds. It is supporte, in the air by two oblong gas bags. The idea of having two bags instead at one is to guard against dangerous fails by reason of a puncture.

If one bag should spring a leak the other one is sufficient to support the machine and hold the flaceld one tree of the wings of the machinery. Either a gasoline or an electric motor will be used to propel the craft.

In discussing the invention, Mr. Benbow said:

Airships at the World's Fair.

Airships at the World's Fair.

"I claim that with my machine I can sail either over or under the Brooklyn bridge My suggestion to the St. Louis Fair author-Hies was to have a number of hurdles set up on the ground to test the dirigibility of the airships. I am certain that with my machine I can sail alternately over and un

machine I can sait alternately over and diserthem.

"M. Santos's machine is nothing but a balloon with a propeller attached. He is forced to use ballast to rise end a grappling line when he wishes to descend.

"It is hardly fair to the American inventors that he should be allowed to come to this country and practically dictate the course over which the trial at the St. Louis Pair is to be held. You will see a number of American machines at the Pair, I predict. The reason that the foreigners have taken the lead so far in this branch of science is that they have paid more attention to it. They have had the money to spend in experiments. spend in experiments. of think that there will ever be a practical aeroplane in operation. There must be some power to hold the machine in the sir. Even our largest birds are very poor flyers. Look at the ostrich and the

turkey, for instance. "The Hound of the Baskervilles," the latest and best Sherkock Holmes mory by Conan Doyle, will begin as a serial in next Sunday's Republic.

ORGANIZE FAIR ASSOCIATION. Favette, Mo., to Have Meeting in September.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Payette, Mo., July 11.-The Fayette Fair Association has been organized by electing R. Lee Holliday president, John W. Heist vice president, M. B. Yeaman secretary and II. P. Mason treasurer.
It is proposed to hold a like street fair September 10. It and 12. In 1900 Payette had a rousing fair and she proposes to college that record this time.

West End Hotel. Del'ghtfully cool fooms and suites now vacant; reasonable for July and August.

KILLED COMING FROM FUNERAL Richard Jones Had Just Buried Father at Van Buren, Ark.

PERCHAL SPECIAL Van Buren, Ark., July 11.-Richard Jones, a farmer, while teturning from burying his father, was instantly killed this morning y a runaway team. His two children were also seriously hurt.

Big Four Excursion to Terre Haute, \$2.50 round trip, July 19. Leave St. Louis 8:6 p. m. Get tlesets Broadway and Chestout and station.

Real Estate Transfers.

ADELAIDE-73 ft. 1 in., n. s., bet. Third and Bulwer; Caroline Pope to St. Leute-Bock Island Terminal Companyw. d. BROADWAY-75 ft., n. s., bet. Koeln and Steins; Emma Paule to Joseph Gillicaw. d.

BROADWAY-30 ft.: William Pacdock to
John Paddock-w. d.

BELLE-50 ft.: Joseph Ryan to William
Goodlett, Jr.-w. d.

BAY-80 ft.: J. Beiz to Alexian Brothers of
St. Louis-w. d.

BELLE-5f ft. im., n. s. bot. Marcus and
Walton; John Creighton to Anne Innilian
-atc. d. CASTLEMAN 50 ft. n. s., bet. Lawrence and Thurman; Marcella Karyes to August Boardman w. d. EVANS 50 ft. n. s., bet. Sarah and Whittier: John Seller to Mary Kurdic d Whittier; John Schel to delight of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company to St. Louis-Rock Island Terminal Company w. d. LICRETIA— ft.; Bernard McManus to Helena Mehllew. MORGAN—100 ft.; William Goodlett to Joseph Ryan—w. d. MARYLAND—50 ft. s. s. bet. Euclid and Taylor; Frank Gerhart to Gerhart Reality Company w. d. brinke w. d.
ONTGOMERY to ft. n. s., bet. Jeffer-on and Elliot; Marie Beinke to Ellinbeth Koch-w. d.

NATURAL BRIDGE-S fl.: Pat Reilly to Thomas Connelly-w. d.

OLIVE-S fl. n. s., bet Surah and Whitter; Minnie Chapman to William Denks

PARNELL In ft. 44 in. c. s. bet. Glasgow and Bremen: Gus Wenst to Forster Realty Company w. d. St. BURBAN H. ft.: E. Cain to Norman SCOTT Si ft.: Agatha Reterman to Mar-SOUTT 56 ft.: Akatha Roterman to Martin Shaushnersy w. d.
THEODOSIA 50 ft.: Henderson Realty
Company to Judar Gibson w. d.
WARNE 5 ft. Perrose Investment Company to Kete Lepps w. d.
WASHINGTON 55 ft.: George Hoffman
to John McDonald w. d.
WASHINGTON 55 ft.: George Hoffman
WASHINGTON 55 ft.: Mary Wyman
to Hubert Taussig w. d.

Building Permits. Mrs. Beers, Olive and Grand, boiler room; 21,500. Washington University, 471-2 South Sixth, fac-tory; 24,600. tory: 34.000.

Henry and Mary Auer, 204 Gasconade, dwelling: 81.000.

W. C. Goodlet, 5122-4 Kensington, fiats; 88.000.

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JOPLIN CONVENTION WILL NAME JUDGES

Republican Contests Will Disturb Harmony of the Proceedings.

Indications point to almost as interesting a time in the Republican Judicial Convention, which will meet in Joplin next Tuesday, as that in the Jefferson City Convention, June 24. Evidences of "harmony" are about as plentiful as they were during the tumuituous proceedings of the State Nominsting Convention.

It is probable that the contests which were decided in Jefferson City between the St. Louis Republican Club crowd and the Kerenz-Ziegenhein crowd will be gone over ogain unless the convention itself takes action. It is said that the St. Louis Republican Club is willing to abide by the decision of the Credentials Committee in the Jefferson City Convention, but that the Kerens crowd will make another try for recognition in those wards where delegations were unseated two weeks ago.

The temporary roll of the convention which has been printed uses the report of the Jefferson City Credentials Committee as a basis. The Kerens faction does not intend to accept any such ruling, and will take full delegations down from the Fourth, Seventh and Tenth wards, whose ielegations were unseated in Jefferson

Gorsip concerning probable nominations confined to a few probabilities. Henry Gossip concerning probable nominations is confined to a few probabilities. Henry Lamm of Selalis may be one of the nominees. Edward Highes of Lancaster, a friend of Colonel F. W. Blees of Macon, may be another unless Kansas City is given recognition by the nomination of James W. Moore or Sanford B. Ladd, both of whom have been mentioned. have been mentioned.

Moses Whybark of Marble Hill is another probability, though he will be compelled to light N. A. Mozely of Bloomfield for the honor. These two men have been carrying on an energetic campaign in Southeast Misseuri for instructions. Whybark is credited when the rest of the county was heard from it was found that the Dyer faction would control the County Convention by

scuri for instructions. Whybark is credited with being a Kerens man, and Mozely is aligned with the Akins forces. Whybark voted for the certificates of indebtedness while in the Legislature, and his oppenents are osing this against him. He is one of the few Bepublicans who voted for their issuance who insists that he did right. Othern such as Ben F. Russell off Stociality, and the second of the seph and others, have "renigged."

Montae evening a meeting of the State Committee will be held at the Keystone Hotel, where headquarters will be established Shriner is now in the office of the Surveyor of the Port. It is said that E. S. Austin is after the secretaryship.

NEW FRIEND GOT HER RINGS. Young Man Departed While Miss Dannaher Got Ice Water.

Miss Kate Dannaber, a servant employed at No. 4221 Cook avenue, is anxious to earn the whereabouts of a "handsome" young man who relieved her of two rings

young man who relieved her of two rings last Wednesday evening. She says that she met the fellow, who were a brown suit and stylish panama hat, last Wednesday evening on Grand avenue.

He accosted her and she allowed him to walk with her. He accompanied her to her home on Cook avenue. Meantime he had asked to look at her rings and had them in his possession. He asked for a drink of water, and she went into the house to get it for him, but on her return he was nowhere to be seen. She reported the loss to the police. the police.

She said that the man gave his name as William D. Wilson, and that he lived at No. 2360 Washingtor avenue. No such person is known at this address, which is that of a drag store. The rings are valued at \$30.

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CORNELL CLUB CELEBRATION. Annual Jollification and Election

at Cherokee Garden. The Cornell Club of St. Douls will hold its celebration of the recent triple victory of the Cornell boat crews at Cherokee Gur

den to-night. The joilideation was originally scheduled for June 28, but was postponed because of the heavy rain.

Among the speakers will be George J.

Tansey, Willi srown, Perry Pest Taylor
and Alden Little. The annual election of
officers will be held the same evening. The
present officers of the club are C. H. Anderson, president, and Martin Seward secretary.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Beaumont, Tex., July 11.—Another of the Snow suits for a 1-15 interest in Spindie Top property has been compromised, the higgins Fuel Oil Company paying over to the representatives of the plaintiff \$20,000 for the purpose of quieting the property under lease to the Heywood Oil Company and owned by the Higgins concern.

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DYER'S INDORSEMENT FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Louisiana Republicans Disgusted With Manner in Which Their Convention Was Controlled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Louisiana, Mo., July 10.-Referring to the indersement of Colonel D. P. Dyer for having United States Senator, the Globe-Democrat friends. remarked editorially yesterday:

A good example was set by the Pike County Republicans in their convention the other day. In nominating a candidate for the Legislature

ther instructed him on the Fernierial question. In the Republican county covernious jet to be held similar action is desirable.

In this connection it may prove interesting to relate how Coloni Dyer procured the indorsement and to describe the split occasioned by the action similar to which the trobe-Democrat is arging upon Republican county conventions yet to be held as describle. Mr. F. L. Wilson is chairman of the Pike Mr. F. L. Wilson is chairman of the Pike County Republican Committee. He is an Akins partisan, and his boay called a county convention for May It to select delegates to the State conventions. May It was selected because Colonel Dyer desired to he here Decoration Day, and wanted to attend both affairs on one trip, Being almost necessary to hold the township conventions on Saturday, the committee was forced by Colonel Dyer's convenience to call same for May It, an entire week ahead of the County Convention, an unusual proceeding.

Colonel Dyer came up from St. Louis to his old home, May It, and got up a ticket on red paper, before the Township Convention, on which "Roosevelt-Akins-Dyer" ticket was printed for a caption. He made a speech to this convention, urging all present

a speech to this convention, urging all pres-ent to vote the "little red tickets," and then, to avoid the appearance of interfering, withdrew to his hotel while the convention voted. His ticket was snowed under by a

majority of nearly 100 votes. To be thus defeated in the township where he had once lived and practiced law for a third of a century was a bitter pill for his friends, but when the rest of the county was heard from it was found that the Dyer faction would control the County Convention by a few votes.

When it met, May 31, W. C. Shattue was made chairman, and after much wranging the Dyer followers named the delegates to the State conventions. Then the convention adjourned sine die. But a county ticket was yet to be put in the field, and Colonel Dyer's friends did not care to take the chance of letting the Republicans in township mass conventions pass on the matter, chance of letting the Republicans in township mass conventions pass on the matter, so Mr. Wilson and his committee called a convention for July 1, to nominate a county ticket, and into the call they put a very incusual provision. They ordered that the delegates to this convention from each township should be the same as those who had been delegates to the last convention. This is a sample of Republican politics by which the "desirable action was attained, When the convention mel the question of its legality was at once raised, but the bare majority proceeded arbitrarily to name a county ticket, even though a brother to one of the nominees declared the nomination would not be accepted, and then to indorse Colonel Dyer.

Colonel Dyer.

The vote on the indorsement of Colonel Dyer for the Senate stood 58 to 41. The hirty-five delegates from Buffalo Township, his former home, waited to vote against it, which they did to a man, and then many of them walked out.

Four of the men on the county ticket have announced that they will resign. Both factions are attacking each other in the local mapers, over nom de plumes. Business ties papers, over nom de plumes. Busin of years are being broken, and Pike Republicans are turning Democrats daily.

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BOYS BURIED THE MONEY. Charged With Taking \$4.95 From

William Borcher. Frank Kuhn, 12 years old, of No. 1415 Salbury street, and Charles Kielne, 12 years old, living at Twenty-second street and Newhouse avenue, were arrested Thursday on complaint of William Barchers of No. 871 Bremen avenue. Barchers stated that the boys stole from

his cash drawer \$4.55, of which \$1.20 were found buried in a vacant lot at Ninth street

and Bremen avenues, where the boy had secreted it. Barchers declined to prosecute and the probation officer was notified. Special Offer in Fine Stationery. 100 sheets and 50 envelopes of "Imperial Vellum" writing paper, stamped with a three-letter monogram, only \$1.75; R0 finest

calling cards printed from your plate, only MERMOD & JACCARD'S. On Brondway, cor. Locust st. Write for catalogue, 2,300 engravings, Mailed free,

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS. A marriage license was issued in Clayton yesterday to Harry E. Cloud of Chicago and Jeanet Charpentier of St. Louis. The couple were married by Justice

The replevin case that John Helm-The replevin case that John Helm-bruegge brought against John McCullach for the recovery of a shepherd dog, about a week ago, was continued yesterday until July 22. The dog belongs to Jerry Coakley, station master at Union Station, and was sent by him to Helmbruegge's home in Kirkwood. While there the canine was stolen and sold to McCulloch Helm-bruegge replevined the animal. McCulloch is now visiting in Montana, and the case was continued until he could be heard from.

Eli Hodge, a negro, was held for the Grand Jury yesterday by Justice Greens-feder in Clayton on a charge of robbery. Hooge is accurated of having stolen 559 from an employe of the Normanoy Park Club. "FOLLOW THE FLAG"



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LOVE HAD BEGINNING IN QUARANTINE WARD

Mrs. James Avis. a Smallpox

Nurse, Kept Wedding Secret Because of Father's Death. Miss Mumie Doyle, a former nurse at the Quarantine Hospital, and James Avis, dri-

having been previously known to their The couple first met when Miss Doyle took a position as nurse at the hospital during the smallnox epigemic of last year. She nursed the putients that were brought there by Avis, and their duties brought

ver of the quarantine ambulance, have just

announced that they were married at War-

rensburg Mo., August H. Bu, the fact not

them eften together. One day Mrss Doyle was called frome by the death of her father, Patrick Doyle, a well-known citizen of Catendelet. She never returnel, and Avis became very lonely. But he learned her audross and went to see her. His class were frequent after that. Miss Doy's archned to listen to his en-freaties so close upon the death or her father, and objected to an irrnedicte mar-riage. He thought of a plan, however, that, while no, in concord with a sail heart, would keep them from drifting apart, and he made the proposition of a secret cere-

same night they made their appearance at Warrensburg. Miss Doyle's mother reprimanded her for staying out late that night. Many nights after this the two were seen together, and their friends were beginning to wonder if they ears not thinking of marriage, when the news was told them JACCARD JEWELRY CO.'S OFFICE

That night they took a stroll. It was the

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Pessession of Their Child. John Craig, No. 1512 South Eighth street, was fined \$56 by Judge Tracy in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday for striking his wife, Emma, from whom he is parted. and who was trying to get possession of heir 3-year-old child.

and who was trying to get possession of their 3-year-old child.

The couple separated last month and she sued for divorce, it is stated. They have two children. When they separated he kept the older child and she the younger. Later Craig got possession of the younger child, and about a week ago she went to where her husband is living, and, it is stated, attempted to take the child. A struggle took place between Mrs. Craig and her husband, and, it was stated, that he struck her in the face. The case was brought in the First District Police Court, and was taken to the Dayton Street Police Court on a change of venue.

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Mrs. Mary Anna Obermeier, an old restdent of St. Louis, died Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of her son, Mr. George Obermeler, No. 1883 Hogan street. She was born in Cincinnati in 1829, and came to St. Louis with her parents when quite young, and has since then made this city her home, residing most of the time in North St. Louis.

All her life Mrs. Obermeier has interested herself in church and cahritable work, and leaves a host of friends. The funeral will take place Saturday morning from the residence of her son, George Obermeier, to St. Liberius Church, where solemn requiem, mass will be celebrated by Father Rice. and came to St. Louis with her parents

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Commencing Sunday, July 13, Moberly accommodation train, which now leaves St.

Louis at 5:35 p. m. daily, will leave St.

Louis on Sundays one hour later.

Decatur accommodation train, which now leaves St. Louis at 4:40 p. m. daily, will leave St. Louis on Sundays at 6:15 p. m.

Passengers for points north of Brunawick, including Council Bluffs and Omaha, may leave at 3 a. m., instead of 7:40 a. m., as heretofore, arriving at Omaha at 11:20 p. m.

UNDERTAKER DIES SUDDENLY. Edward Oberschelp Falls Dead in Crowded Street.

Edward Oberschelp of No. 1622 North

Sixth street, manager for the Charles Bergesch Undertaking Company, at Sixth and Carr streets, fell dead on the sidewalk at Carr streets, fell dead on the sliewalk at Sixth street and Washington avenue yesterday afternoon. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death.

The body was removed to the morgue. A. W. Keaton, bookkeeper for the undertaking company, and Frank Pearson, policeman at the Coroner's office, identified Oberscheip an hour later. Doctor Waldo Briggs had been treating Oberscheip for a nervous aliment for some time. It was through a card found in the dead man's pocket, which bore the physician's name, that the body was identified.

Schedule Changed. Illinois Central New Orleans limited for Cairo, Memphis and Dixie Flyer for Nash-ville, Atlanta and Jacksonville, commencing June 6, will leave St. Louis Union Station at 10:39 p. m., instead of 10:15 p. m., as formerly QUICK COMFORT "CLEANABLE" REFRIGERATORS. RINGEN STOYE CO. SINTH ST NEAR LOCUST

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OLD SOLDIERS' ORGANIZATION. New Association Formed to Con-

trol Legislation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 11.-An "Old Soldiers" " organization has been started here, and it is planned to extend it all over the country and to take into it all citizens who over have fought for the United States. Speak-ing for the new organization "Private" Dalzeli said:

Dairell said:

"This organization is intended to embrace soldiers of all wars and their sons in a national political organization. It will not interfere with party politics, religion or any other obligations of its members. It will not antagonize the Grand Army of the Republic or the Union Veterans' Union or any other party of the party of t not antagonize the Grand Army of the Republic or the Union Veterans' Union or any other patriotic organization now in existence, because the members of this new organization belongs to the others.

"The intention of the promoters of the new combination, if it may so be called, is to have organizations by States, congressional districts, counties, and precincts, the same as the political parties have organizations to-day. It is the purpose of the organizations to-day. It is the purpose of the organization to control nominations and elections of men who are favorable to the soldier and if need be, to defeat, without regard to party, any man in the country for office who has demonstrated hostility or indifference to the interests of the old soldier of any and every war.

"So broad is this new order that President Roosevelt, himself an homorably discharged soldier of the United States Army, may, and likely will, become a member, as will also, if they desire, General Breckinridge and "Pighting Joe" Wheeler, although they were fighters against the Usion in the Civil War. The single requirement for eligibility is an honorable discharge from the military or naval service of the Government. Sons of eligible members will also be admitted to the order. The Grand Army of the Republic is prohibited by its constitution and by-laws from interfering in any way in the nomination or appointment or election of any person to civil office."

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On Broadway, cor. Locust. WAS DETERMINED ON DEATH, Elmer Ferris Fought Wife Off and

Swallowed Poison. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mattoon, Ill., July 11.-Elmer Ferris, 20 years old, a prominent young farmer of Metcalfe, Edgar County, swallowed thirty-five grains of corrosive sublimate yesterday.

His wife and a servant girl frantically fought to prevent him. In the struggle Mrs. Ferris was burned in the face. Ferris will die.

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